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Cash crops might not generate cash



A potential downturn in land and commodity values could have a significant impact on the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. This downturn could affect enrollment and post-graduation job placement as well as the number of students able to afford Iowa State University tuition, said Dermot Hayes.

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ISU economists are warning farmers to be aware of a possible downturn in the prices of land and commodities, as well as an increase in interest rates.

During the past five to six years, costs and values of commodities and land have been rising. Commodity and land values have followed a very high to very low pattern in the last 100 years.

There have been three strong indications of this pattern.

The first indication began in the late 1910s, leading to the Great Depression.

The second was in the 1970-80s, better known as the farm crisis.

The third indication is now, beginning in 2012.

"Historically, agriculture has been a cyclical industry," said John Lawrence, associate dean for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "The idea of what goes up comes down. We're just encouraging farmers to keep that in mind."

However, the expected downturn is not anticipated to be immediate, unlike the farm crisis.

Lawrence said the more powerful financial blow could occur in two to four years.

Iowa's weather conditions are partly to

blame for lower crop yields and, therefore, less farm income.

"Lower yields were sold at this year's lower price, which cuts into income," Lawrence said. "This year, because of a record wet spring and dry conditions, it's looking to be another short crop year. In some areas of the state, [farmers] didn't get fields planted, so they're falling back on crop insurance."

This will be the fourth year in a row of national average corn harvests being below the expected yields.

What economists call the wealth effect is to blame, too. The wealth effect occurs during a high-income time for farmers, where they "felt like they were getting a raise all along, when really, it was just a bonus that wasn't going to last forever," said Michael Duffy, professor of economics and agriculture.

The wealth effect is a phenomenon through which farmers' livelihoods could be heavily impacted.

"People get accustomed to a certain lifestyle," Lawrence said. "Even though their income declines, their spending does not, either because their down payments bought land or they're just accustomed to those sorts of things."

Economists are also encouraging farmers to be wise with their spending and borrowing from the banks.

Farmers should assess machinery purchases, plan ahead and get a good sense of where this year's crop is.

They should also be wary of taking on more debt.

Interest rates are currently on the rise. Last spring, rates were about 1.4 percent. They have more than doubled in the last six months.

"The Federal Reserve has maintained artificially low interest rates in order to stimulate the economy," said Dermot Hayes, professor of economics and agriculture. "We, as investors and consumers, will invest and spend more when interest rates are lower. The Federal Reserve has done this on purpose. ... They do it by buying government debt and maintaining and spending its own money. [The Federal Reserve] has announced it's going to slow down that activity, which means the interest rates on government debt will go up; in turn, that means the interest rates on most other debt in the U.S. economy will go up, too."

Though there is still a boom in agriculture, a possible downturn could have real effects at Iowa State.

Hayes said Iowa's farm income will be lower than expected, affecting students' ability to afford the costs associated with attending

FARMERS p7 >>

Freddy Court parking lot, storm water system in works



Storm water system plans are underway as concrete is laid for Frederiksen Court parking lots.

By Brian.Day
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Work has begun recently to convert the pasture on the east side of Haber Road into a 500-space parking lot for the 720 new Frederiksen Court residents.

The rapid increase of students at Iowa State has warranted the need for more parking at ISU facilities.

During the last major flood in 2010,

the majority of the pasture where the parking lot is being built was under water. However, with a new storm water management system, Huss does not see future flooding to be a problem.

"That's why we're excavating the dirt for the storm water control," said Mark Huss, assistant director for Facilities Planning and Management. "We're using

PARKING p8 >>

Vigil 'imagines' peace for Syria

Iowa residents pursue peace

Charles.Obrien
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Signs voicing opposition of force in Syria covered the front stairs of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church on Monday night.

Many of the 24 attendees at the vigil for peace in the Syrian conflict held signs that contained messages like "No Strike on Syria" and "Who Would Jesus Bomb."

"This is a vigil, not a protest," said vigil organizer Audrey Stromberg. "Our signs are very peaceful. We are not condemning anyone."

Stromberg and her fellow vigil participants were looking to drum up awareness from members of the Ames and ISU communities.

Stromberg said she hopes Ames citizens will contact their U.S. senator or representative to say "no" to force in Syria and to voice their opinions on international conflict.

"We want people to say no; 76 percent of the American people are against this force, and we want to raise that number," Stromberg said. "I don't see why [President Barack Obama] would want this war when so many don't."

VIGIL p8 >>

Regents to vote on tuition freeze

By Danielle.Ferguson
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A second consecutive year of tuition freeze for in-state undergraduates is among the highlighted topics for the September Board of Regents meeting in Cedar Falls.

As part of the operating appropriations request, \$652.7 million is desired to help provide affordable higher education in Iowa.

If approved, this would mean that in-state undergraduate tuition will remain the same for three years, the first time since 1975.

"When this moves forward, the ball will be in the Legislature's court," said Spencer Hughes, president of the Government of the Student Body. "We need to make the case to the Legislature and support Iowa students ... what appears to be a small step is really a positive step to put Iowa as a leader in higher education."

The general four percent increase was developed in the board office, said Sheila Koppin, the regents' communications director. Koppin also said this amount is above the Higher Education Price Index's range to help the universities to absorb the tuition freeze.

HEPI is an inflation index designed to track the biggest costs in higher education institutions. It is a helpful planning instrument for colleges and universities to understand their future budget.

The appropriations request is agenda item seven for Wednesday after the reports of the institutional heads from Iowa, Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Property and Facilities Committee and the Education and Student Affairs Committee.

The Property and Facilities Committee is looking for approval for the five year capital plan from fiscal year 2015 to fiscal year 2019 for the amount of \$689.4 million from state funds and \$96 million from private or other funds.

This includes a capital request of \$89 million for fiscal year 2015. From this amount, approximately \$75 million is to be allocated to help change environmental safety and fire safety absences.

Iowa State has a request for \$5,000 for the Biosciences building as part of the fiscal year 2015 capital request.

The Education and Student Affairs Committee's agenda contains the biennial faculty activities report, which provides an overview as to the responsibilities and expectations of faculty members of the three universities.

On Wednesday, the board is set to assemble in open session from 9 a.m. to noon. A sexual misconduct presentation and training is scheduled to start the session from 9 to 10:15 a.m.

"We have three new board members who have not had this training," Koppin said. "To ease the process, we are providing it for them in one meeting."

TUITION p7 >>



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Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Aug. 25

Christine Davis, 22, 123 N.

Chad Rietschel, 18, of Spring Grove, IL, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lincoln Way and Union Drive (reported at 12:32 a.m.).

Taylor Arens, 18, of Mason City, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 2100 block of Lincoln Way (reported at 12:50 a.m.).

Anna Klenk, 19, of Wapello, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Ash Ave. and Gable Lane (reported at 12:52 a.m.).

Ash Avenue and Gable Lane (reported at 1:01 a.m.). **Ethan Brehm**, age 19, of Peosta, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. Report initiated.

Gable Lane and Gray Avenue (reported at 1:09 a.m.). **Anthony Hackett**, age 19, of Sioux City, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. Report initiated.

2300 block of Knapp Street (reported at 1:15 a.m.). **Omar Ceballos**, age 19, of 345 Linden Hall – Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. Report initiated.

Lot 62 (reported at 1:23 a.m.). **Michael Doheny**, age 19, of 3444 Wilson Hall – Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. Report initiated.

Friley Hall (reported at 1:40 a.m.). **Anna Hathaway**, age 19, of Des Moines, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. Report initiated.

Friley Hall (reported at 1:52 a.m.). **Vincent Mutarelli**, age 18, of 2579 Helser Hall – Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. Report initiated.

Arbor Street and South Hyland Avenue (reported at 2:32 a.m.). **Benjamin Leiting**, age 20, of 429 Hayward Avenue - Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol (second offense). **Molly Cole**, age 20, of 1429 Walton Drive – Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. Report initiated.

Hayward Avenue and Knapp Street (reported at 2:34 a.m.). **William Henrich**, age 20, of 839 Dickinson Avenue, Apartment 8 – Ames, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent and unlawful use of a license. Report initiated.

Maple-Willow-Larch Commons (reported at 3:02 a.m.). **Tyler Roper**, age 18, of 320 Maple Hall – Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful use of a license and underage possession of alcohol. Report initiated.

Franklin Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 3:41 a.m.). A body specimen was requested from a driver who was suspected of operating while intoxicated. Report initiated.

Chamberlain Street and Hayward Avenue (reported at 4:43 a.m.). A 17-year-old male was taken into custody for

operating while intoxicated. He was referred to Juvenile Court Services and then released to the care of a parent. Report initiated.

Lot C1 (reported at 10:03 a.m.). Two vehicles were towed to an adjacent lot to accommodate a special event. Report initiated.

Larch Hall (reported at 3:21 p.m.). An individual reported the theft of clothing from the laundry area. The items were later returned and presumably taken by accident. Report initiated.

Stange Road and University Boulevard (reported at 4:01 p.m.). **Aleksei Anatolyevich Itckovich**, age 29, of 2D Schilleter Village – Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. Report initiated.

Buchanan Hall (reported at 11:44 p.m.). **Sawyer Frideres**, age 19, of 6117 Buchanan Hall – Ames, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and underage possession of alcohol. He was subsequently released on citation. Report initiated.

Aug. 26

Vehicles driven by **Danielle Finley** and **Ryan Sulsberger** were involved in a property damage collision at Lot A2 (reported at 7:35 a.m.).

A pedestrian collided with a vehicle in traffic at Osborn Drive (reported at 10:05 a.m.).

Ziheng Yue, 21, 2420 Aspen Road, Apt 304, was arrested and charged with simple misdemeanor assault and driving under suspension at Hawthorn Court Drive (reported at 3:55 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at 119 Stanton Ave. (reported at 4:21 p.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Yoon Ho Nam** and **Charles Tanksley** were involved in a property damage collision at Lot 21 (reported at 5:26 p.m.).

A vehicle driven by **Emily Shafer** collided with a parked truck at Lot 22 (reported at 10:37 a.m.).

Aug. 27

Lance Borton, 23, 1419 Walton Drive, Unit 204, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and State Ave. (reported at 2:08 a.m.).

Jessob Steffen, 26, 1007 Carroll Ave, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of Welch Ave. (reported at 2:34 a.m.).

An individual reported unauthorized purchases were made via a stolen bank card at the Armory (reported at 7:22 a.m.).

An individual reported a man who was behaving in an unusual manner at VMRI (reported at 9:42 a.m.).

An officer requested another agency to conduct a welfare check at the Armory (reported at 1:25 p.m.).

An individual reported being harassed by an acquaintance at the Armory (reported at 1:07 p.m.).

College of Agriculture fall convocation kicks off year in new Harl Commons



Wendy Wintersteen, dean of College of Agriculture, will welcome guests to Curtiss Hall

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Curtiss Hall's newest gathering space will play host to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' fall convocation.

The event will be on Sept. 10, in

the Harl Commons in the basement of Curtiss Hall at 4:10 p.m.

The College of Agriculture previously had its fall convocation in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

The decision was made to move the convocation to the Harl

Commons as a convenient way to introduce the new space to the public way.

"This year, because we just opened the Harl Commons and have gone through a lot of renovations with the building, we decided it would be the perfect place to hold our program," said Brian Meyer, program director of agriculture communications.

The event will be a kickoff for the fall semester.

Wendy Wintersteen, dean of the College of Agriculture, will welcome the college's faculty and staff back to campus, as well as point out future events and programs to attend. The new faculty members will be recognized as a group, too.

"Now that we're in the groove again with the semester, it's a way to get people together and meet the new faces in the faculty and staff in a fun and informal way," Meyer said.

At least three awards will be given out at the convocation.

The Rossmann Mannatt Faculty Development Award will be presented to Susan Carpenter, professor of animal science.

Carpenter was chosen through

CALS p8 >>

Volunteer work, internships available for all majors and interests at fall fair



Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily

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Students have the opportunity to volunteer and apply for internships at nearly 50 organizations Wednesday at the annual Fall Volunteer Fair.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

"There might be 50-plus agencies that could arrive at the volunteer fair," said Rachel Cassabon, senior in psychology and co-chairwoman for the fair.

The Psychology Club has hosted the fair since 1999 in hopes to bring the Ames community's organizations together. The goal is to provide students volunteer and internship opportunities.

"A lot of people assume because it is sponsored by Psychology Club that it is just for psych majors or social work, but it actually benefits a lot of majors on campus," said Michelle Gibson, senior in psychology and co-chairwoman for the volunteer fair.

In 2012, the club partnered with the CyServe Council, formerly called the 10,000 Hours Show, to put on the Social Services Volunteer Fair. This year the fair is solely about volunteering. Social services are not the main focus.

"A lot of people who are part of the psychology department want to be involved in helping the community with social work and things like that," said Kevin Merrill, adviser for the CyServe Council and program coordinator for the Memorial Union.

According to Iowa State's Web page, the CyServe council "encourages young people to meet immediate community needs through volunteering and community service and helps develop the next generation of active community leaders."

The council works with some of the representatives that will be present at the fair, such as United Way of Story County and the Iowa Commission of Volunteer Service.

Students have the opportunity to gain real life experiences from the fair.

"It's the perfect way to get your name out there and meet agencies that are in the same field that you want to work in in the future," Cassabon said.

This is the second year for Cassabon and Gibson as the co-chairwomen of the fair. They are taking what they learned last year and are using it to make this volunteer fair even more successful.

"Last year's fair went really well," Cassabon said. "We had a lot of agencies that came; the whole

Great Hall was filled but the student turnout wasn't as big as it usually is."

The co-chairwomen distributed advertisements in almost every building on campus to make note of the upcoming event.

"We are expecting a lot more students this year," Gibson said.

Cassabon has made use of the volunteer fair this past year. She had an internship with Assault Care Center Extending Shelter & Support, one of the representing organizations.

"ACCESS is a place for anyone who has been in a domestic violence relationship or has been sexually abused," Cassabon said. "They advocate for people that have been in those situations and try to help them cope with the trauma."

The volunteer fair has an agency or organization for all majors and interests.

"I was thinking about walking around the event and checking it out and talking to people, because I am looking for an internship," Gibson said.

Volunteering is a good resume builder because it shows an individual is active in their community, Cassabon said.

"I think it is good to help out your community and help out the people around you as well," Gibson said.



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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Editorial



Hayley Hochstetler/Iowa State Daily
Iowa State is launching a new year for the Lecture Program in the Great Hall. These lectures offer free knowledge to students and community members, all without the burden of homework.

ISU Lectures keep students in the know

What’s really happening in Egypt? How is migration affecting our planet? Are there real ways in which students can help combat world hunger? And what, exactly, is the world’s perfect pig?

All of these questions, and many more, will be answered this year during the university’s Lectures Series, a program co-driven by the Government of the Student Body and the Office of the Provost. The program is designed to bring in speakers from all fields and all walks of life, in order to inform, entertain and inspire. Last year, the program brought in “134 internationally recognized scholars, artists, policymakers, performers, and professionals,” said Pat Miller, coordinator of the Lectures Program.

With the quantity of homework students have and the number of extracurricular activities they are involved in, it’s easy to lose sight of the bigger picture. When we’re dreaming of our next broomball game and getting lost in the depths of the Internet, we sometimes find it difficult to stay current on the happenings of the world outside of Ames.

But students should take every opportunity to attend these lectures; after all, they’re completely free and accessible to all — generally hosted on weeknights at the Memorial Union.

Talks like “What’s going on in Egypt?” offer students an easy way to glean information; there’s no reading involved, no clicker questions — and certainly no homework. It’s simply an opportunity to sit down and learn something, and there’s always the chance to ask questions and create a passionate dialogue between the audience and the presenter.

And usually, there are free snacks. Last year, audience sizes were between 250 and 700, on average, but when the program brought in speakers like Bill Nye the Science Guy and “Mythbusters” Grant Imahara, numbers rose to nearly 3,000.

On Sept. 12, there will be a panel of professors and faculty members discussing the U.S. Supreme Court and issues of race and same-sex marriage. On Sept. 18, there will be a lecture by author Moustafa Bayoumi on the challenges of being Muslim in America. And Rocket City Rednecks’ engineer Travis Taylor will make a visit on Sept. 20, to show film clips and perform experiments live at Stephens Auditorium.

You just can’t get that stuff in a classroom.

Without attending lectures, students will also miss out on the unique opportunity to network with scholars, authors and big names in the media. From the Washington Post, columnist Eugene Robinson (Sept. 18), to travel writer Bill Bryson (Oct. 28), speakers always leave extra time to meet with students after the lecture, take pictures and sometimes even share contact information.

There’s something for everyone at the Iowa State’s Lectures Program. World famous author and economist Paul Collier will be visiting campus in October, to share his wealth of knowledge on the topic of migration and global prosperity, and as a lecturer for the Women in STEM series, Daisy Ginsberg will be coming to campus in the spring to discuss design in synthetic biology.

A wide variety of topics will be covered this year in the Lectures Program, and every student should take the time to go at least a few times each semester. It would be a shame for students to miss out on such a phenomenal opportunity — to network with scholars and experts from around the world, explore a diverse range of topics and, most of all, learn a little something new.

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s).
Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.
Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Like mixing oil and holy water

Separation of church, state respects religion for everyone in America

By Phil Brown
@iowastatedaily.com

“I contemplate with sovereign reverence that act of the whole American people which declared that their legislature should ‘make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof,’ thus building a wall of separation between Church and State.”

These are the words of Thomas Jefferson, in an 1802 letter to the Danbury Baptist Association. The phrase “wall of separation” has since been often used to refer to the idea that religion and government should not be mixed.

I will not belabor quotes of the Founding Fathers, which could show over and over that it was absolutely the intention of our newly-formed nation to keep religion out of our government, and government out of our religion.

I will not belabor those quotes because in addition to the difficulty of verifying obscure quotes from 250 years ago, the whole notion of saying “the founders agree with me, or would if they were here” has lost all meaning.

For example, David Barton, a minister who claims the separation of church and state is a myth, authored a book entitled “The Jefferson Lies,” which has been recognized by the History News Network as “the least credible history book in print.” Barton’s publisher later ceased printing due to factual errors and misrepresentations committed by Barton.

Even without the help of the words and deeds of the Founding Fathers, an airtight case can be made as to why church and state simply should not mix — at least not in this country.

Stephanie Schubert’s letter to the editor, printed in Monday’s Daily opinion section, did a wonderful job of calling out Tom the Preacher on his factual error in claiming that the Supreme Court declared Bible reading and prayer in schools unconstitutional. Stephanie went on to celebrate our nation’s dedication to supporting religious freedom and public discourse.

Stephanie’s letter hit the nail on the head. She accurately corrected Tom in saying that only school sponsored prayer, or religiously coercive behavior in schools, was declared unconstitutional.

To be perfectly clear: If a government-funded institution (such as a school) were to arbitrarily dictate that certain religious texts were banned or that students could not pray privately on school grounds, that institution would be engaging in an illegal action.

Even those like myself, who are vehemently opposed to the melding of church and state, would be outraged



Illustration: Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily
Many still claim we are in fact a Christian nation, therefore we should be able to teach the Bible and lead Christian prayers in schools. Columnist Phil Brown disagrees.

by such religious persecution.

But isn’t any limitation by definition prohibiting free exercise? In short, no.

For example, we still have free speech even though certain kinds of speech are banned in some circumstances. The famous Supreme Court case Schenck v. United States held that some speech, like encouragement of insubordination during times of war, constitutes such a danger as to be unprotected by the Constitution.

It might be hard to see how leading children in prayer constitutes a danger to the American public, but by endorsing a certain religion — or even the idea that some divine presence exists — our government would be overstepping its bounds as to what parts of its citizens’ lives it can regulate.

Stalwart opponents might still contend that such a distinction is not for nine heathens in black robes to make. That view is totally at odds with the Constitution, which states that the judicial power of the United States is given to one supreme court, and any lower courts that Congress creates.

This means that the Supreme Court, not your religious leader, gets to interpret the Constitution. Case closed.

Despite this glaring argument otherwise, many still claim we are

in fact a Christian nation, therefore we should be able to teach the Bible and lead Christian prayers in schools. While 76 percent of the adult population claims to belong to some sect of Christianity according to a 2008 American Religious Identification Survey, this does not give them the right to do whatever they want.

We are not a Christian nation just because most of our citizens are Christian. If that kind of logic was valid, we would also be a female nation because most of our citizens are women.

No matter what margin a group holds majority by, they cannot coerce the beliefs and opinions of minority groups. After all, the 24 percent of Americans who are not Christian are still Americans. They deserve the protection of our laws and Constitution just as much as their heavenly counterparts.

If some group wants to create a national religion, they need to get two-thirds of Congress or two-thirds of the state legislatures to propose an amendment to the Constitution. Then they need to get three-fourths of the state legislatures to ratify that amendment. Until that day, prayers to end the separation of church and state will go unanswered.

Make Iowa State your infinite playground

Campus flows with activities to explore, learn and grow

By Ian Timberlake
@iowastatedaily.com

Euphoria inducing, pupil dilating, incandescent liberation: Recess has commenced and children are bursting out of the cafeteria door like a bunch of bees vacating their hive with sticky fingers and a one-track mind.

You all remember the time when the only things that mattered were the options that lay before your eyes in the immediate moment.

The monkeys and their monkey bars. The lords of the swings. The dandelion pickers. The bookies playing wizard. The hot lava club. The ball bin where your hour’s glory would be decided by the kickball, football or soccer ball. Everyone had their cherry to pick for one hour every day.

At university, everyone has their cherry to pick, all day, everyday.

You have been liberated from your adolescence and now live freely on an oasis of opportunity. There

is literally no better place in the world to get involved in your interests than right here in a campus town.

If you want to play a sport, join Fencing Club. You want to experience the outdoors? Join the Mountaineering and Climbing Club — or go on one of the many highly affordable trips that ISU Recreation Services has to offer. You want to find someone of similar culture as you? Join any of the many cultural clubs. If you want to support a belief, join the Latter Day Saints or the Atheist and Agnostic Society. If you want to explore your sexuality, join Cuffs. You want to blow glass: Join the Gaffers’ Guild. You want to volunteer: Then join Best Buddies. You want to demonstrate your passions? Join the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

There are literally hundreds of extracurricular organizations you could join. These include groups that govern the various happenings on campus, such as the Government of the Student Body.

The list of intramurals is endless: adventure race, Texas Hold’em, NCAA basketball pick’em, ice hockey, table tennis doubles, curling, broomball, battleship H20, ultimate Frisbee and more.

On top of all this, you have myriad facilities at your fingertips. The gym and recreation centers, among others, offer many outlets for excess energy you might have. You could go to either of the climbing walls, play racquetball with a friend, dive off the diving boards and float in the resistance pools like the first-world anarchist you are.

Stroll the Reiman Gardens, run the cross-country course, longboard down Union Drive, sled down the Knoll, play ultimate Frisbee on Central Campus, make out with your special someone under the Campanile, play music in the Music Hall sound-rooms, photograph the Lake LaVerne swans... run from Curtiss to Beardshear naked at midnight before the bells stop reverberating (but you didn’t get that idea from me).

And when you trip over the ISU Police or bang yourself up, go to the Thielen Student Health Center for your Band Aids... and free condoms.

Hopefully, you have thought ahead to what your life will be like once you graduate. If it’s anything like the majority of college graduates, you will be waking up early in the morning, driving to work where you will work for eight or so hours a day (hopefully doing something you love),

getting off work and maybe going out for a drink with co-workers, then coming home and making dinner. After all of that, you’ll get to finally relax and go to bed. It is also unlikely you will be living somewhere that offers the same opportunity your college playground offered.

Your playground is waiting, but only for the few years you’re here.

Want to meet the love of your life? Get out and participate in one of the many things I suggested above, just don’t go to the ISU hosted speed dating on Valentine’s Day, trust me. Your playground makes for infinite possibilities for first or 23rd date ideas. Don’t be boring and go to a coffee shop. Take your date to the swings or the monkeybars.

Iowa State is brimming with everything it means to be human, all in one place. Lets not forget what a university does. It spearheads all forms of thought, which is why all of you should fill your role as an intellectual. This includes taking advantage of the opportunities provided by your campus “playground.” Being an intellectual is no more than maintaining the status quo of the success of humanity. To do anything less would be subverting the human species one profound thought at a time. Your brain is also a playground; work to keep it that way.



Freshman Erin Hooker and Bethanie Brown stretch before practice with lunges on Monday. The cross-country runners made their way to being roommates in Ames from different sides of the country, Hooker from Colorado, and Brown from Maine.

Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Finding a way to Ames

By Ryan.Young @iowastatedaily.com

Erin Hooker and Bethanie Brown might have come to Ames from two different ends of the country. But so far, the freshmen roommates are very content with their decision to run cross-country at Iowa State.

“These two have been awesome so far. They stepped in at the first practice and showed that they weren’t afraid to run with that top group,” said head women’s coach Andrea Grove-McDonough.

“They’ve shown a lot of class and a lot of poise. It doesn’t really seem like they’re freshmen.”

Hooker, a native of Fort Collins, Colo., knew very early Iowa State was the school for her. It wasn’t too far from home, she liked the facilities, and most importantly for her, it was a good academic fit.

During her senior season of high school, Hooker was named first-team all-conference and was the Front Range League Female Athlete of the Year. Hooker was also the 2010 state cross-country runner-up in Colorado.

“The team here [at Iowa State] is great,” Hooker said. “They were re-

ally excited to do great things, and that’s what really made me want to come here.”

Hooker signed to run for the Cyclones last fall. Brown signed her letter of intent around that time too, just for a different program.

Brown originally planned to run for Grove-McDonough at the University of Connecticut, but when Grove-McDonough took the job at Iowa State, Brown quickly rethought her selection.

“I really liked what coach McDonough was doing at UConn so when she got the job here, I asked for a release from Connecticut,” Brown said.

“I’d never even been here before, but I really liked Coach McDonough, and I trusted her. That’s really why I came.”

Brown was alerted about two weeks before the start of classes that she had received the release from UConn, and then made the decision to switch and run for Iowa State.

Brown was named the Gatorade Cross-Country Runner of the Year in Maine her senior season and was the Class-B individual state champion in 2012. She also maintained a 4.27 grade point average and was the No. 1 student in her class.

“One of my main goals is just to learn how to manage everything,” Brown said. “I really want to be able to balance my running and athletics, but be able to develop a routine academically and socially as well.”

While Brown and Hooker are newcomers to the team, some people are speculating that they can make a huge impact early. In fact, Grove-McDonough said she would be surprised if they weren’t running with the top group shortly.

“I try not to put too many expectations on runners their first season. I want them to get adjusted and really just have a positive experience,” Grove-McDonough said. “But I think that they both can have a very positive impact on the team right away.”

Neither Brown nor Hooker have competed in a meet this season for Iowa State, but when the time comes, they know they will be ready.

“The first cross-country race is always weird, even in high school, because its been like nine months since the last cross-country race, but I think this year its even more so weird because it’s a collegiate race,” Hooker said. “So I’m just going to go into it with whatever happens, happens. I’m just going to run my guts out.”

Men’s golf ties for 5th place

By Mike.Randleman @iowastatedaily.com

A pair of top-10 finishes from junior Sam Daley and freshman Nick Voke paced the ISU men’s golf team to a tie for fifth place at the Gopher Invitational on Monday in Independence, Minn.

Voke and Daley both carded three-round totals of one-under-par for a total of 212 scores to finish in a tie for eighth individually.

“This morning, I had a lot of good shots out there. Just had a couple really silly mistakes on two of the holes,” said Voke, who entered the third round in a tie for first.

Those two mistakes on his front-nine led to double and triple bogies, which derailed Voke’s chance for competing for a title and resulted in a four-over round of 75.

Daley, his teammate, never held a share of the lead like Voke did after two rounds, but his consistent play of 72, 70 and 70 allowed him to steadily ascend the leaderboard.

“It was fairly solid, although I didn’t do much special,” Daley said of his tournament performance.

“Tee to green, I was all right. I didn’t really hole much the first day, but today I was scrambling pretty well to shoot one-under.”

Freshman Ruben Sondjaja and junior Scott Fernandez also carded qualifying scores for the Cyclones, with three-round totals of eight-over-par 221.

Fernandez started off the tournament with a 10-over-par 81 but closed out with solid rounds of 69 and 71.

Sondjaja showed more consistency in achieving his 221 total, carding rounds of 73, 75 and 73.

“From tee to green, he played great, but he struggled on the greens, which is unlike him,” said ISU coach Andrew Tank regarding Sondjaja’s performance. “He probably shot the highest scores he possibly could have because of that. Going forward, I think he’s only going to play better.”

For the team as a whole, shoring up minor mistakes are imperative for increased success going forward.

“I felt like we had the potential to play a lot better, we left a lot of shots out there,” Tank said. “We made some easily correctable mistakes, just a few things here and there — things like three putts and hitting the ball on the wrong spots up by the greens where it’s hard to get up and down.”

The Cyclones finished in the upper portion of a leaderboard filled with 2012 NCAA participants and preseason top-25 teams. However, room for improvement still remains.

“I think most of us are pretty semi-disappointed with the result. I know that we are capable of playing a lot better,” Voke said.

“We made a lot of simple mistakes that we’re going to work on over the week and hopefully we can all play a little bit better next week and have a little bit better result.”

The next event for Iowa State is the Columbia Regional Preview on Sept. 16 and 17.

Losses prompt search for volleyball’s identity

By Dan.Cole @iowastatedaily.com

The ISU volleyball team did some soul searching over the weekend.

After starting the season a perfect 4-0, the Cyclones hit some turbulence in their first two home matches, falling 3-1 to San Diego on Friday and 3-0 to Illinois on Sunday.

The weekend has served as somewhat of a rude awakening for a young team that was ranked No. 11 in the country before Friday’s game.

Several shortcomings have been attributed to the weekend’s losses, but one of the more intangible factors was the team’s apparent lack of fire and enthusiasm — something that is typically present.

“I just think we didn’t really have the passion that I feel we normally play with,” said ISU sophomore Mackenzie Bigbee following Sunday’s match.

“At North Dakota, everyone was getting excited every point. We were all there getting each other riled up, and tonight, we didn’t really have any of that. We were just dead or mellow the whole time. One or two points, maybe we would get excited but for the most part I thought we just lacked the enthusiasm.”

The team’s youth combined with an unexpectedly quick-playing opponent in the opening home game on Friday helped contribute to a sluggish performance on Sunday but has aided the Cyclones in discovering what kind of team they are this season.

ISU teams in the past have been known for their excellent

passing and defensive ability, but this year’s team lacks some of that. The difficulties in the passing game were the primary technical flaw during the weekend. Determining how to play well despite a lesser passing ability is now a primary focus.

“We scheduled tough so we would learn about ourselves a little bit in preseason and figure out what we needed to be working on,” said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. “We don’t have a lot of experienced passers back from last year so we’re going to have nights where we’re not going to pass the ball great, but I think we can play a lot better out of it.”

The new identity of this team presents a new challenge for Johnson-Lynch — finding areas other than passing in which to excel.

Johnson-Lynch said this team could be the best serving team thus far in her time at Iowa State. The Cyclones had six aces on both Friday and Sunday. She also has confidence in the hitters’ ability to terminate the ball on a set from off the net.

It took a pair of one-sided losses to help the Cyclones begin to identify themselves, and now the main focus will be getting settled in and regaining the spark that was absent last weekend.

“I think we’ve had some long, tough practices and we can see some tiredness set in,” said ISU senior libero Kristen Hahn.

“Getting classes, your schedules under your belt, it’s pretty stressful. I’m not attributing our loss to that at all, but I think once we get that figured out and people can get in a good routine that’ll make volleyball easier.”



Iowa State Daily

Coach Paul Rhoads high fives the defense line after a successful play during last year’s Cy-Hawk game. Rhoads said he doesn’t want his team to focus on the upcoming rematch but on how it practices.

Rhoads: Team must focus on practice before weekend Cy-Hawk rivalry game

By Dean.Berhow-Goll @iowastatedaily.com

Paul Rhoads doesn’t have his team focused on the 2013 football season as a whole. He doesn’t even have them focused on the Cy-Hawk game at the end of the week.

Instead, he has his squad focusing on the practices leading up to Saturday’s in-state clash and the very few chances they have left to improve.

“You’re not looking at the entire 2013 and where you want to get this team,” Rhoads said at his weekly news conference. “I’m focused on Tuesday’s practice and the improvement that we need to make there. [We] have really shaped these practices to give us preparation and aid in practicing through the heat and getting our training camp legs back.”

This year carries its fair share of distractions to tempt the thoughts of each player away from the next practice.

“I think you really need to have single-mindedness of purpose moving forward on a daily basis with this football team,” Rhoads said.

For the first time under Rhoads, the team heads into the Cy-Hawk game with a losing record after its 28-20 loss against Northern Iowa on Aug. 31.

ISU running back Jeff Woody, when asked if the fact that both teams have a loss takes anything away from the upcoming game, jokingly answered back: “Do you think it takes anything away from the game? ... Whether it’s brother to brother or friend to friend, you’re going to be a lot more apt [to talk trash], or at least I would be if I was talking about the loss and whose was worse. I think it’s going to stoke the fire a little bit more as we’re going forward in this week.”

Injuries have been a concern, too. Quarterback Sam Richardson wore a walking boot for all of last week and stayed out of practice as a precaution. Tom Farniok — the offensive lineman with the most starts under his belt — is still recovering from a knee injury, and starting tight end Ernst Brun Jr. is also nursing leg cramps suffered against Northern Iowa.

Despite all the distractions that come with the biggest football game in the state, senior safety Jacques Washington said he’s not distracted and is setting an example for the younger players.

“Not for me,” Washington said. “I enjoy the process and getting better at something each day. Obviously it is for a lot of young players, thinking about Saturday, but you’ve got to get through Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday first.”

Alumnae host model casting at Portobello Road

By Mariah.Wellman
@iowastatedaily.com

An open model casting call hosted at Portobello Road on Thursday, Sept. 5, brought together fashionable alumni, as well as other past and present ISU students, to scout models for upcoming events.

Talia Jensen, ISU alumna and owner of Portobello Road, was approached by two other alumnae of the apparel, merchandising and design program to host a model casting.

Kassaundra Kennerly, of Khaotic Radio Station, and Nekia Thomas, of Nekia Marie Online Boutique, both wanted to put together an open casting call for models in the Ames area and looked to Jensen to host the event.

“I came in to Portobello Road to shop, actually,” Kennerly said about her first visit to the boutique. “I really liked the layout; the clothes were cool, and they weren’t like the other clothes in town.”

Jensen said Portobello Road is not only a place to shop for unique clothing, handbags, accessories and gift items, it’s also a place that has potential to be something more.

“I feel like we had talked previously, and Kassaundra came by and asked if I wanted to host a casting call,” Jensen said of Kennerly’s inquiry about hosting the event.

Jensen said setting up the store for events is her favorite part of the business and that she likes creating the aesthetic and the atmosphere for people. The atmosphere really sets the mood and can determine the success of the show.

“Not everyone likes to shop and not everyone likes clothes, but events still bring people into the store to see what else I have to offer here,” Jensen said.

The purpose of the model casting call was to hire models for Thomas’ website, as well as a fashion show Sept. 22. Thomas wants to get students involved early on in their college careers so that they will be able to work for her and other designers when they graduate.

“It’s called the Fashion Dollhouse Sip ‘n’ Show,” Thomas said. “It’s sort of a preview of my designs that I will be offering, as well as giving exposure to another entrepreneur, a graduate student from the university, who will be putting on a hair show to compliment my fashion show.”

Thomas started her website after graduating from Iowa State in May. “My boutique is more of an edgy sort of look,” Thomas said. “It’s a boutique for statement fashion, offering ready-to-wear clothing and pieces, as well as custom fashions and hand-made accessories. I also now have bow-ties for men that are made of 100-percent high-quality silk.”



Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily
Nekia Thomas, an ISU fashion design alumna takes the measurements of Monique Tchuisse, freshman in apparel merchandising and design, as she searches for models at Portobello Road, a fashion boutique at 122 Welch Ave. in Campustown.

When planning out the event, the women decided Jensen would stay up front to host and greet customers and potential models while Thomas would ask the potential models questions, complete the measurements and judge their walk, and Kennerly would take the headshots and assist Thomas with other tasks.

The casting process went quickly and the women tried to make sure the potential models were as relaxed as possible, in order to get the best results out of their models.

“When the girls came in we took a couple of headshots, and we also asked the girls who saw the flyer to submit an online form that included some basic information,” Kennerly said. “After taking the headshots, we

had them do a little runway walk, strut their stuff a bit and strike a couple of poses. We tried to keep it fun so they wouldn’t get too nervous about it.”

Tyra Watson, junior in apparel, merchandising and design, came to the model casting on a whim. “I’ve never modeled before, but you have to start somewhere,” Watson said. “I’m going to have to learn how to strut my stuff, and I’m definitely crossing my fingers

The alumnae agreed they would all consider hosting an event like this in the future. “Since the turnout proved to be more than we all thought, and I met so many great girls and made awesome connections, I think the event was really a success,” Thomas said. “I would do it again in a heartbeat.”

Fall trend guide: *Leather*

By Mary Kate.Knabel
@iowastatedaily.com

Runway fashion trends may appear confusing, overdone and downright bizarre, but each season’s styles allow for adaptations of the hottest runway features.

For fall 2013, furs, leather, galaxy prints and many other eyebrow-raising fashions strutted down the runways of top designers such as Michael Kors and Calvin Klein. As a typical ISU college student, many — or possibly all — of these styles seem outlandish and costume-worthy.

Leather, one of the most significant trends for this season, is often associated with motorcyclists and 1980s movies. Currently, skirts, tops, acces-

sories and dresses are among the garments that have been furnished in leather fabric.

“Anything leather is classic,” said Maia Palma, sophomore in apparel, merchandising and design, who describes herself as leather-obsessed. “It can be recycled through the seasons.”

Leather-inspired pieces are easy additions to a college wardrobe, but students often wonder how to translate these styles into their daily wardrobes.

As a fashionista herself, Jess Jimenez, sophomore in apparel, merchandising and design, loves the leather option. “Leather is the go-to choice in my closet,” Jimenez said. “Whether it be a belt or jacket — leather always adds some edge to my style.”



Jessi Wilson/Iowa State Daily

Tips for rocking the leather trend

- 1. Only wear one shade of leather at a time. Mixing shades of leather can sometimes appear overdone.
- 2. Try wearing shades of leather other than black, for a daytime look.
- 3. Small leather details are often enough. There is no need for a leather jacket, pants and purse.
- 4. Don’t buy leather pieces that are too tight. They will be uncomfortable.
- 5. Leather pants are okay to wear — don’t be scared.



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>>PARKING p 1

that dirt to build up the pad for the parking lot and building the elevation up high enough so it won't get flooded."

The new storm water management system aims to reroute all of the storm water drainage into underground basins. These basins provide contaminant filtration and opportunities for infiltration into the underground aquifers.

"That's the whole idea with storm water control," Huss said. "Let's control it, slow it down and infiltrate it as much as possible so that it's not just being dumped into all of our creeks and rivers."

ISU students who were enrolled in an ecological design course back in 2005 began to take interest in the drainage problem and decided to write a report to provide possible solutions to the problem.

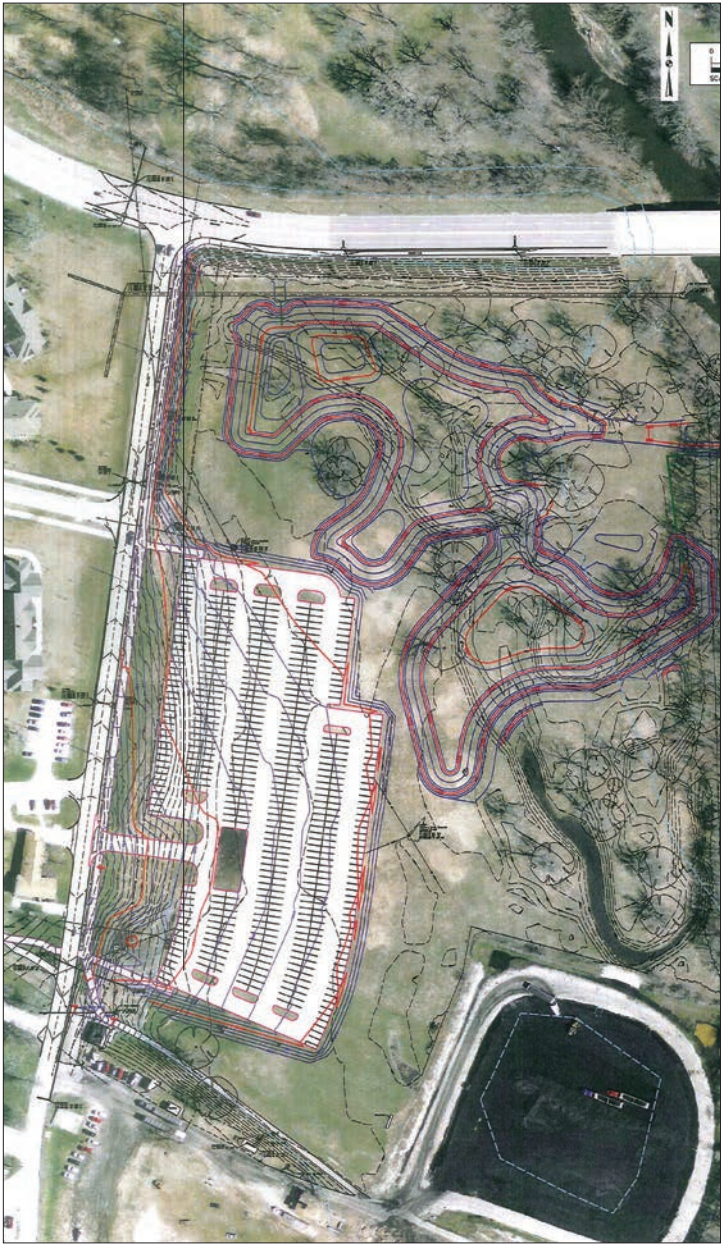
Students proposed a plan that would control storm water drainage and prevent the erosion of Brookside Park and Squaw Creek.

After sitting in on the students' final presentation of the storm water management project, Cathy Brown, campus landscape architect for Facilities Planning and Management, became very intrigued by the project. The project, however, could not be finished until there was appropriate funding.

Brown asked Wagner to present the project idea to the ISU President's Council. The President's Council immediately became interested in the project as well. After a few years, the funding for the project became available, and they began interviewing consultants to determine the feasibility of the project and the projected design.

"It's an amazing example and a very powerful example for students today to see that their predecessors had these ideas that were very well done ... funded to be developed into real plans, and then literally being constructed," Wagner said. "And that doesn't happen in our world very often."

The anticipated completion date for the \$1.25 million parking lot project is Nov. 1.



Courtesy of Mark Huss



Hayley Hochstetler/Iowa State Daily

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Another vigil organizer, Linda White, sees the vigil as a way to bring awareness to the conflict in Syria.

White spoke about her career as a school teacher and how her solution for conflict in her classroom was for the students to talk it over.

She believes that leaders in the international community need to come together and meet with Syrian leaders in order to resolve the conflict.

The original idea for the vigil was spawned by a website called MoveOn.org at the end of last week, with similar vigils taking place across the nation Monday night.

St. Thomas Aquinas members like Stromberg heard about the event on Saturday.

The announcement for the vigil was announced at Mass on Sunday, and an email invitation was sent out to members of the Ames and ISU communities.

The vigil's program began with a reading called "Just Imagine" which spoke about a world without war in it and was followed by a prayer for Syria.

"We've tried war, and it doesn't work, especially in the Middle East," White said.

>>CALS p 1

demonstration of immense contributions to scholarship, teaching and service.

Carpenter also aids both undergraduate and graduate students through research mentoring.

The Kolmer Award for applied research, an annual honor named after Lee Kolmer, the dean of agriculture during the farm crisis of the mid-1980s, will be presented to Mark Honeyman, professor and coordinator for Iowa State Research Farms.

Honeyman's work with alternative livestock production systems for pigs and beef cattle, as well as his coordination efforts on research farms around the state for the past 30 years, earned him the award. His pioneering on the development of hoop barns for livestock played

a role as well.

Honeyman studied as an undergraduate and a graduate under Kolmer.

"I'm honored. I remember [Kolmer] as a true leader in Iowa agriculture and our college," Honeyman said on being the recipient. "He was a big proponent of taking research out to the state and farmers, too. The award is more about him than me."

The recipients of the third honor, the Dean's Citation, will remain a surprise until the convocation.

Depending on Wintersteen's decision, the annual award could have more than one recipient. The award honors those who have demonstrated exceptional contributions to the college in the past year.

Wintersteen will act as presenter for all the awards.

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